

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Weather—Arkansas partly cloudy not much change in temperature Tuesday night and Wednesday.

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(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1931

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c GOPY

PREPARE FOR DROUTH LOANS

Heavy Vote Cast In City Primary Tuesday Committees for 10 Districts To Meet on Friday

Total 523 Votes
Up to 2:10 P. M.
Report of Polls

Large Number of Candidates Arouses High Interest in Election

RUN-OFF IN MARCH

Forenoon Voting Indicates High Figure for Final Count

With 523 ballots reported in at 2:10 p. m. Tuesday the City of Hope was casting a record heavy vote in the Democratic preferential primary election.

This is the city's first election as a municipality of the first class, which it was declared by the federal census of last year with a new population figure of 6,000.

The vote by wards at 2:10 p. m. Tuesday was as follows:

Ward One 175
Ward Two 165
Ward Three 100
Ward Four 85

Tuesday's election will be followed by a run-off primary in March. Candidates not obtaining a clear majority in Tuesday's election will be compelled to stand again in the run-off, the two high men for each office entering the final primary.

There are 29 candidates in all, five for mayor, two for city treasurer, three for police judge, and nineteen for the aldermanic seats, of which there are eight.

Illinois Opens Home For Insane

Institution Attracts Attention of Medical Authorities

MANTENO, Ill., (U.P.)—An institution for the treatment of mental and nervous disorders that is so far advanced that it has attracted the attention of alienists and medical authorities of the nation, has just been opened by the state here.

Although ground was broken but a year and a half ago, more than a score of buildings have been completed and the first hundred patients, from the overcrowded state hospital for the insane at Kankakee, were transferred several weeks ago. The ultimate population is expected to be 7,000.

More than a mile of tunnel connect the various buildings. Two dormitories to shelter 204 employees; five houses for physicians; three cottages for farm employees; and eight ward cottages for inmates are among the buildings completed.

The institution has been equipped with a sewage disposal plant and a complete power house. The equipment of the various buildings is largely electrical and of the latest improved type. The buildings are as nearly fireproof as is possible.

Every convenience to promote the welfare and the convenience of the officers, employees and inmates, has been installed and the institution ranks with the most complete of its kind in the world.

Physician Dies of Heart Attack

Attack Follows Shock From Automobile Accident

STUTTGART, (U.P.)—While waiting for this companion to bring assistant after their automobile had been wrecked, Dr. H. F. Glenn, 55, Stuttgart Osteopathic physician died in the back seat of the car early Tuesday.

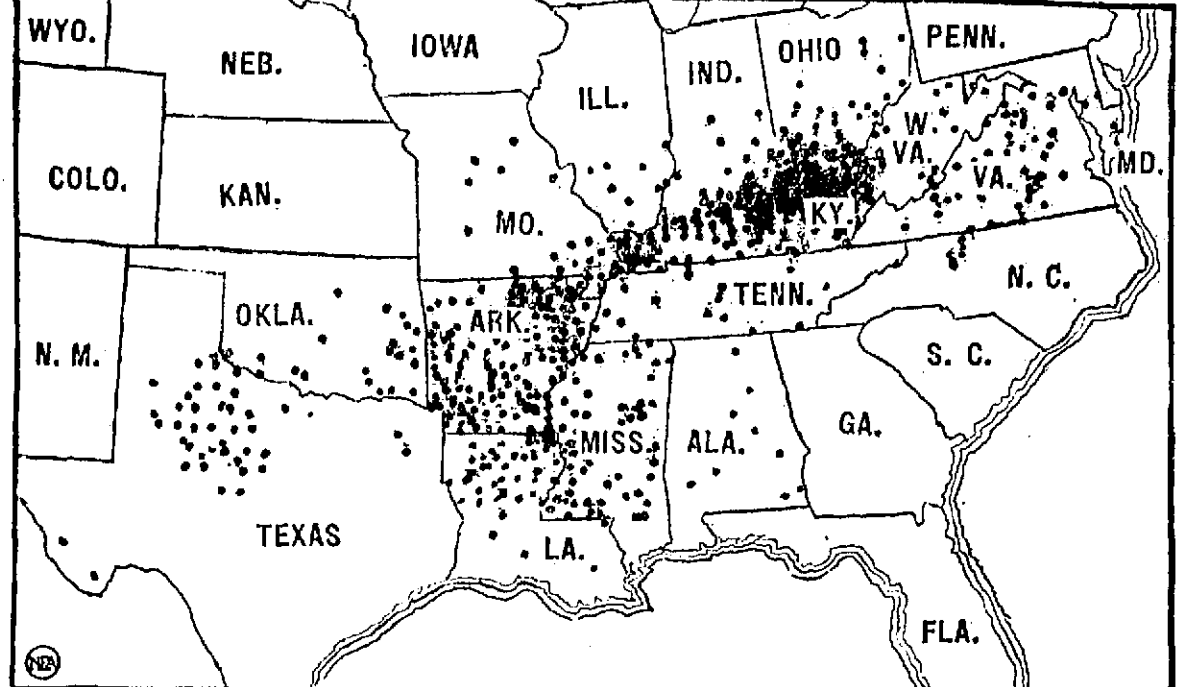
Death was ascribed to a heart attack following the shock of the automobile accident. The automobile had struck a telephone pole.

Pennsylvania Owns Pipe Over 600 Years Old

MONESSEN, Pa., (U.P.)—Frank Kent, Monessen mill superintendent, has a pipe believed to be more than 600 years old.

The date 1307 appears on the bowl of the pipe which Kent received as a present 26 years ago. Kent says experts have informed him that the gold and silver crown-piece and the bas relief work about the bowl conforms to work done by Manuel Panassi, whose etchings are among the Roman Museum collection.

Where Red Cross Is Aiding Drought Victims



This map, reproduced from one prepared by the Red Cross, shows the extent of the "hunger belt" now resulting in rural communities from the drought of last summer. Every dot on the map represents a Red Cross chapter that is giving food and similar relief in its territory. Arkansas and Kentucky being the principal sufferers. Such aid is now being given in 552 counties, with more being added daily. On Jan. 1 relief was being extended by the Red Cross to 224,834 persons; before the new year was three weeks old, the number had jumped to 517,774, and is still rising. Already the number of persons being helped approaches the Mississippi flood figure of 600,000 and Red Cross officials say the peak is ahead.

F. T. Taylor Dies At Family Home

Pioneer Restaurant Owner Succumbs After Ten Days Illness

F. T. Taylor, pioneer restaurant proprietor of Hope, died at the family residence at 112 East Avenue B, at 12 o'clock Monday night following an illness of about ten days.

Mr. Taylor came to Hope 28 years ago and engaged in the cafe business, in which he has been continuously connected since that time. He was widely known among the traveling public and citizens of the town and county.

He is survived by his widow and one step-son.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at the home at 2:30 o'clock, followed by burial in Rose Hill cemetery, with the Rev. Father Strassner in charge.

"Honest Abe" Now Has Competitor

Was Boyhood Friend of Abraham Lincoln In Illinois

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., (U.P.)—With the celebration of his 101st birthday, Henry Mickles, one of the few centenarians in the state, admitted he was getting old.

"I didn't go nutting this year," he said. "Last year I fell into a bear trap and that's a sure sign I'm getting old."

When a young man Mickles lived in Charleston, Ill., he made a living splitting rails and hauling them into town for firewood. Mickles had but one real competitor. That was a young man of about his own age named Abraham Lincoln.

"He was the only fellow that could holler 'wood' as loud as I could," Mickles said.

He is proud of his war record. He served the Union for three and a half years. Mickles was partly to the guerrilla warfare practiced in the Civil War period, accompanied General Sherman in his historic march to the sea, fought at Winchester, and was wounded at Gettysburg.

Mickles smokes and chews, his taste running largely to cigars, however. He attributes his long life to his naturally rugged constitution.

Water Works Employe Hasn't Tasted It In 10 Yrs.

ATLANTA, (U.P.)—J. C. Turner, employe of the Atlanta Water Department, paradoxically hasn't had a drink of water in ten years.

Doctor's orders despite the fact Atlanta's water supply comes within one eighth of one per cent of the finest supply in America—a town in Oregon.

He cured indigestion by cutting out water, salt, sweets and all grease, and eating a diet consisting mainly of grapefruit juice, leaf vegetables, lean meat and fruit.

For exercise, 15 minutes with dumbbells night and morning, and walk before going to bed.

Senate Refuses To Affirm Floyd

Insurance Commissioner's Appointment Rejected—Senator Whaley Made Chairman of Joint Investigating Committee

LITTLE ROCK, (U.P.)—The joint legislative committee to investigate the state insurance and banking departments announced Tuesday that it had appointed Senator Storm O. Whaley, of Sulphur Springs, as chairman. Representative Taylor is vice-chairman, and Representative Myers, secretary.

The committee were to meet at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to decide what course they will pursue under the authority of the Clark-Bailey resolution of investigation. The purpose of the resolution is to determine what laws, if any, ought to be adopted for the safety of state banks and insurance companies in view of the financial panic which occurred last fall.

Secretary Myers, in behalf of the joint committee, announced at noon Tuesday that the committee was calling upon the Arkansas press for cooperation in the investigation. He said the committee desired the newspapers to give the fullest possible publicity to the investigation.

The state banking and insurance departments underwent a bombardment from the legislature late Monday, featured by the senate's refusal to confirm the recess appointment of William E. Floyd as insurance commissioner. The senate rejected Mr. Floyd's appointment by 24 to 6.

At the same time a bill was introduced by Senator Duval L. Purkins, of Warren, to have the office of state bank commissioner, now held by Walter E. Taylor, declared vacant. Governor Parnell offered no comment on the rejection of Mr. Floyd's name by the senate, declaring he would await official notification from that body.

Two New Bank Bills. A bill introduced by Senator Purkins would increase the liability of stockholders of Arkansas banks by holding each stockholder individually responsible for all contracts, debts and engagements of banks to the extent of the amount of their stock at par value, in addition to the amount invested in such stock.

Stockholders would be relieved of this additional liability if the earned surplus of the bank is equivalent to or exceeds its capital stock, provided this surplus is invested in bonds of the United States and states, or authorized bonds issued by counties, cities or school districts.

Senator Purkins introduced also a bill to forbid holding companies from acquiring bank stock. Bank officials or officers or holding companies who contribute to violation of this provision would be held guilty of a felony, and upon conviction would be subject to a sentence of one to three years in the penitentiary.

Dr. J. H. Weaver Moves To 1st National Bldg.

After 14 years and 5 months in the same office, Dr. J. H. Weaver has removed from the second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. building to the fourth floor of the First National Bank building. He is occupying room No. 413 in the latter building.

Detroit Teachers Plan Work For Convention

DETROIT, (U.P.)—School teachers here who will be hosts to the thousands attending the National Education Association Convention February 21-25, are busy with final preparations. It is estimated 15,000 delegates will attend.

Some 40 subsidiary organizations will hold their annual meetings at the same time. All space in downtown hotels has been reserved.

Pupils of the elementary, intermediate and high schools are being trained for the part they will take in the programs. The musical entertainment will be furnished by 3,500 pupils, members of orchestras, bands and chorus groups. The teachers' chorus of 175, and their 30-piece orchestra also will be featured.

Dodges R-101 Disaster to Be Killed in Auto

WORSTED, Norfolk, (U.P.)—Granville Watts, who declined an offer to be a member of the crew of the ill-fated R-101 which crashed in France, was killed here in an auto crash.

Watts was a member of the crew of the R-32 when it fell on Mount Aarat, was on the R-33 when it broke from its moorings and drifted for 30 hours and crossed the Atlantic in the R-10. He refused to make the R-101 flight because he was not satisfied with the ship's condition.

Alford Silent In Reported Arrest of Bridge Vandals

Prosecuting Attorney Not Ready to Make Announcement on Case

NAMES ARE SECRET

Little Rock Story Says 4 Men Are Held in Jail There

Prosecuting Attorney Millard Alford refused to comment Tuesday on the arrest of four suspects in the dynamiting of the Garland City bridge, as reported Tuesday morning at Little Rock.

The names of the suspects, three of whom are in the state penitentiary and the fourth in the Little Rock city jail, were not divulged in the press story. One of the prisoners was said to have signed a confession implicating other persons in the vandalism which destroyed the big state bridge at Garland City September 3, and it was expected other arrests would follow quickly.

Mr. Alford reached by The Star over telephone to Arkadelphia where court is in session, said at noon Tuesday that the investigation of the Garland City crime had been conducted jointly by his office and special investigators of the State Highway Department. He disclaimed responsibility for the announcement released at Little Rock.

Rumors have been current in Hope for the last month that the prosecuting attorney and the highway department had about completed a case against suspects in the Garland City dynamiting case, but thus far no charges have been filed publicly.

The middle span of the big bridge was destroyed in the explosion September 3, with a loss estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. The span has been retrieved from the bed of Red river, and the state has authorized the Kansas City Bridge company contractors to build a new span.

St. Francis County Needy Increasing

Over Two Thirds of Population Now In Care of Red Cross

FORREST CITY, (U.P.)—Two-thirds of the entire population of St. Francis county are now living on the meager rations supplied by the Red Cross and the number is growing daily.

George E. Parker, county relief chairman predicts that the Red Cross will have a dependent list of 25,000 within the next two weeks.

The total population of the county is 33,500.

Seven Indicted In Buckley Killing

Three of Those Under Indictment Are Now In Jail

DETROIT, Mich., (U.P.)—A blanket indictment charging six men and a woman with the slaying of Jerry Buckley, radio political commentator was returned Tuesday by the grand jury, following five months investigation.

Those named in the indictment are Ted Pizzone, Joseph Bonarruto, Angelo Livochi who are in jail, and Pete Licavoli, still sought and two unnamed men and the woman. The woman telephoned Buckley before the shooting.

Steward Finds Poetry Whets Jaded Appetites

NEW YORK, (U.P.)—Sidney Gunthrope has discovered jaded appetites can be whetted by poetry to a much better advantage than by music.

Gunthrope, who has spent 25 years at sea and the last nineteen as a chief steward with the Grace Line, has an appropriate verse of poetry printed on the menu for each dinner course.

The result, he says, has delighted his culinary soul.

46 Million in Gold

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—Gold produced in the United States during 1930 was valued at \$46,151,800, an increase of \$500,400 over 1929, according to a preliminary estimate of the Bureau of the Mint. Silver production reached \$18,725,552, a decrease of a dollar and 33 cents below 1929.

Hearse Helps Helena Open Its New Bank

HELENA, (U.P.)—After being the largest city in Arkansas without a bank for the last three weeks Helena, celebrated the opening Tuesday of the new Phillips National Bank with a parade of brass bands, automobiles and a hearse proclaiming the last of "Old Man Gloom."

The Interstate National bank closed January 2, and November 17 the Merchants & Planters bank, one of the A. B. Banks group, suspended payment.

The Phillips National bank was formed by depositors of the old Merchants & Planters bank, and has Mayor D. T. Hargraves for president.

Prescott Defeats Bobcats 45 to 16

Bill Wray Individual Star For Local Team; All Put Up Fight

Before a crowd which jammed the Prescott gym to capacity, the Hope Bobcats dropped a basketball game to the Prescott Curley Wolves Monday night. The Hope team fought valiantly and held the Wolves to a 15-10 score for the first half, but the Wolves' superior size and speed began to count in the last period and they swamped the Cats by the score of 45-16. The game was rough at times and many personal fouls were called on both teams. It was a fast game and at times the Bobcats would break through the larger Wolves' defense and make goals. Wray was the individual star for Hope but all of the local team put up a good fight. Johnny Allen was the most spectacular player for Prescott, making many long distance shots for markers. Before the Hope-Prescott game the Prescott girls defeated the Bluff City girls in a fast game. Horace Kennedy of Hope, called both games.

Captain Hawks On Way to Join Rogers

Will Meet In Abilene, Texas for Continuance of Flight

NEW YORK, (U.P.)—Captain Frank M. Hawks, speed flier and Mrs. Hawks took off early Tuesday morning to join Will Rogers, cowboy humorist at Abilene, Texas, on the Red Cross tour in behalf of drouth sufferers.

Captain Hawks is flying a plane belonging to David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics. The captain headed for Detroit where he will stop a short time.

He expects to reach Fort Worth by nightfall and will fly to Abilene on Wednesday.

It was his plan to refuel at Cleveland, breakfast at Detroit, service at Indianapolis, Little Rock, and thence to Fort Worth, where Mrs. Hawks will leave her husband to visit her mother and sister.

Lofty Position Helps Him Through College

COLUMBUS, O., (U.P.)—Dick Stearns of Celina, O., chose a lofty position to aid him in paying his way through the college of engineering at Ohio State University.

He climbs to the top of a 15-foot mast on the 555-foot tower of the American Insurance Union building and oils the wind velocity gauge once a week.

Daily readings of the anemometer are taken to compare with those of the United States Weather Bureau, recorded at a lower level. It's Stearns' job to see the anemometer works properly.

Conductor of First Train Gets "Topper"

PARRY SOUND, Ont., (U.P.)—copying the old Lake port custom of presenting a high silk hat to the skipper of the first lake steamer to enter port when navigation opens in the spring, President Jackson of the Parry Sound Board of Trade presented a "topper" to Charles Drevitt, conductor of the first Canadian National Railway train to draw up to the new station here recently.

Drevitt was conductor of the train which transported railroad officials to Parry Sound for the formal opening of the fourth station the city has had in thirty years.

Friend—Why is your employer always blowing you up?

Stenographer—That's his way of giving me a raise.

Committees for 10 Districts To Meet on Friday

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—The House Agricultural Committee Tuesday approved the Senate bill for investigation of cotton future trading and relation of short selling to price declines. A bill by Senator Sheppard of Texas was passed last December.

Dance At Armory On Friday Night

National Guard to Entertain With Benefit Hop For Friends

The local company A. N. G. will entertain with a dance at the Armory on S. Walnut St. for the pleasure of friends and guests Friday night, January 30. The dance will be for the benefit of their annual banquet. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the Saenger Theatre Orchestra, composed of eight pieces and under the direction of Hilburn Graves and are considered one of the finest groups of musicians in this part of the country. The public is cordially invited to attend this dance and everything possible will be done for their pleasure and comfort. The committee consists of Thomas Massey and Eben Eason, members of the local company.

Man Escapes From Overturned Truck

Harry Hawthorne Has Narrow Encounter With Death Monday

Harry Hawthorne, of Russell & Hawthorne, local market firm, narrowly escaped death Monday night when his truck overturned on the Columbus road and burned up.

Mr. Hawthorne said he met a wood-cutter's truck which was traveling without lights, near a bridge. He veered off the road to avoid a collision, his machine turned over and caught fire.

Mr. Hawthorne escaped with slight bruises and cuts, and was at his store Tuesday morning.

Historic Autos Kept In Basement

Purchased In 1908 and Were In Use For Many Years

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—Stored away in a musty room in the basement of the U. S. Senate office building are two electric automobiles—perhaps the most historic automobiles in Washington.

These antiquated vehicles, purchased in 1908, served as transportation for weary lawmakers going from the Capitol to the Senate office building. Such dominating figures in the chamber as Chauncey Depew, Philander C. Knox, Robert La Follette, Henry Cabot Lodge, Reed Smoot, and Elihu Root made frequent use of them.

They ran in the tunnel between the two buildings and seated 12 passengers. While they ran perfectly from the Capitol to the office building, there was some difficulty encountered on the uphill return trip.

After three years' service, the cars were discarded. In their place was installed a fast mono-rail car, which is still in use.

Recalled Historic Events

ENNISCORTHY, Ireland, (U.P.)—Patrick Flood, aged 115, the oldest man in the British Isles, who died here recently, had been able to recall: The Irish famine in 1847; the big storm that wrecked havoc in 1833; the Chinese War.

Fountains to Be Lighted

PARIS, (U.P.)—The Municipal Council has decided to illuminate 34 monumental fountains scattered throughout Paris. On holidays the fountains will be lighted from underneath giving a luminous glow.

Loan Blanks Are On Way to Hope; Outline Program

J. F. Johnson, Columbus, Succeeds Routon on Executive Committee

30 MEN APPOINTED

Three Representatives are Named for Each of Ten Communities

The Hempstead County Drouth Relief Committee will get into action at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon when an executive meeting has been called at Hope City hall for 30 sub-committees representing 10 county communities.

Selection of these 30 men was made Monday by the county executive committee. The committee also announced that Ralph Routon, who resigned last week, has been succeeded by J. F. Johnson, of Columbus, W. Y. Foster, of Hope, is chairman, and H. M. Stephens, of Blevins, is the third member.

Blanks Available

The blanks for the federal drouth loan applications came in from the Memphis district office Monday, addressed to Lynn Smith, former county agent. They were promptly forwarded to Mr. Smith at El Dorado, where he is now county agent, and will be returned here with his release Wednesday.

Friday's meeting will be addressed by J. L. Wright, district agent of the State Extension Service, and other officials interested in seeing the federal loan program get off to a good start in this county. The meeting will be restricted to the actual committee members, who will hear at that time a full explanation of the terms of the federal program.

Congress has appropriated \$45,000,000 for 1931 crop loans in the drouth-affected states, of which Hempstead county is expected to get approximately \$100,000. The only security obtained by the government will be a lien against the 1931 crop.

Local Committees

The community committees—three from each district—are as follows:

Hope: Ralph Routon, Hatley White, S. H. Bryant.

Balmes: T. M. Ward, O. B. Rider, B. J. Drake.

Spring Hill: Frank Hill, J. W. Martin, Wade Turner.

Washington and Ozan: B. A. Barrow, W. H. Stingley, J. W. Butler.

DeAnn: George Samuel, Thomas Hartfield, Jack Cox.

Blevins: J. J. Bruce, G. B. Ames, O. L. White.

McCaslin: Bert Scott, J. L. Eley, E. A. Long.

Nine Creek Township: N. R. Lewis, H. R. Holt, Earl Martindale.

Columbus and Saratoga: R. C. Stuart, R. E. Jackson, John Russell.

Fulton: Brooks Shults, Louie Johnson, Erbin Jones.

Tennessee Negro Is Electrocuted

Confessed to Murder of Three Persons More Than Year Ago

NASHVILLE, Tenn., (U.P.)—James Theodore Harris, negro, murderer of three members of a Knoxville, Tenn., physicians family that employed him as a house boy was electrocuted Tuesday.

Harris confessed to killing Dr. B. J. Jones, Mrs. Jones and a nephew, George Lane following an argument with the boy.

The killings occurred on Christmas eve, 1929. An axe was used in the killings.

Justice Advocates Whipping Post

SEATTLE, (U.P.)—Lacking the authority to sentence Charles Miller, convicted bandit, to a whipping post, Superior Judge Chester A. Bacheler gave him 10 to 20 years in the state prison.

"The whipping post should be resurrected for such men as you who thrust guns into victims' backs and generally terrorize the public," the justice declared.

Hope Star

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-
est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through
the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

When The Courts Slip

WITH the best intentions in the world, it is inevitable that
courts of justice should occasionally make mistakes. That
they do so, from time to time, is not necessarily a sign that
they are being improperly administered, for there are times
when an absolutely overwhelming amount of evidence lies a
perfectly innocent man; but when this happens the victim is
bound to suffer a cruel wrong for which society is powerless
to make any adequate compensation.

Frank Howell, who lived in Martinsville, W. Va., with a
wife and two children, was arrested with his wife and accused
of robbing a gasoline service station near Moundsville in
September of 1929. His wife won an acquittal; but the
weight of the evidence was against Howell, and he was con-
victed and sent to prison for a 15-year term.

"When I first was sent here," he said, "I waited every
day for the news that someone else had admitted robbing that
filling station."

But the news didn't come, and Howell settled back to
the infinitely monotonous routine of a convict's life.

Finally, a few days ago, came the break for which he
had been waiting. Irene Shrader and Glenn Dague, held in a
Pennsylvania prison awaiting electrocution for killing a state
policeman, learned that Howell had been imprisoned for the
West Virginia holdup—which they themselves had committed.
So they made a full confession of their crime, and a
pardon was given Howell.

On the day he was released Howell said:
"Last night I was told a pardon had been signed, and I
could hardly believe it. It had seemed so long since I went
to prison that I had begun to lose hope of ever going free. I
couldn't sleep all night. Then this morning the warden told
me he had received the pardon papers, and now I am free to
go back to my wife."

That simple statement speaks volumes about the suffer-
ing this man has undergone. And the tragedy is that there
is no way in which society can make reparation. He can never
be given back that year that has been taken out of his life.
The mental suffering that he and his wife went through can
never be wiped from their memories.

It is to prevent such tragedies that the law throws such
a multitude of safeguards about a man accused of crime.
These safeguards often let guilty men escape; but Howell's
case shows that they are none too numerous.

Keep Arkansas Money In Arkansas

THIS column has found occasion recently to make several
references to the desirability of having all public funds
protected by surety bonds instead of by personal bonds or
otherwise. No chances whatever should be taken with public
money, and surety bonds, written in companies of unquestion-
ed reputation and stability, afford the best possible protec-
tion, says the Blytheville Courier News.

Arkansas has a law, for the adoption of which the surety
companies worked vigorously, which requires that county
collectors and treasurers be covered with surety bonds. It is
a good law, and it would be unfortunate if it should prove
necessary to weaken its restrictions.

But even the best of laws are sometimes subject to abuse
and it is beginning to look as if the surety companies them-
selves were going to make it necessary for Arkansas to mod-
ify this surety bond law. They are assuming a position that
makes it impossible for county officials in this state to pro-
vide surety bonds without serious loss not only to the officials
themselves but to all of the people of the state.

Bonding companies, we are informed, are demanding
that as a condition to obtaining the bonds which the law
requires county treasurers and collectors must agree to de-
posit all of their funds in certain out-of-state banking in-
stitutions designated by the bonding companies. Compliance
with that requirement would mean the taking out of Ar-
kansas of millions of dollars of money at a time when we
need every available cent for the financing of agricultural
activities. Credit is going to be tight enough under any cir-
cumstances. The state cannot afford to lose the use of public
money which ordinarily represents an important part of its
credit resources.

The excuse for this action on the part of the bonding
companies, of course, is the recent closing of numerous Ar-
kansas banks. They overlook the fact that the majority por-
tion of these failures were directly attributable to the col-
lapse of one big chain of Arkansas banks, and that that col-
lapse, in turn, was directly due to its connection with Caldwell
& company. Arkansas banks that are operating today have
given impressive proof of their stability by successfully
weathering the worst financial storm in the history of the
state. Others, closed temporarily for reorganization of their
affairs, have reopened or will reopen fortified against any-
thing the future may produce.

There are good banks in Arkansas. They have proved
that by their record of recent months. And it is our belief
that if the bonding companies do not modify their demand
for the removal from this state of all public money the legis-
lature will modify the law to permit some other form of
protection for that money. The present law is the goose that
lays the golden eggs for surety companies operating in this
state. They will kill that goose if they persist in unreasonable
demands.—Camden News.

Looks Like We're Gonna Hear More Than One "Report"!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The familiar
old idea that something is
going to be done for the Amer-
ican Indians always turns out to
be the same old mirage.

The reformers who insist that
the Indians are not getting de-
cent treatment are only matched
in their dogged persistence by
the bureaucrats of the Indian
Bureau who do not seem to
change their policies.

At least, the friends of the
300,000 Indians under federal
jurisdiction are again squawking
to that effect. Possibly they de-
serve some attention, because
when Mr. Hoover became pres-
ident he eased out the commis-
sioner and assistant commissioner
of Indian affairs and installed a
couple of noble citizens who were
expected to bring about a great
change.

Unfortunately, those critics who
used to pan commissioner Burke
and his regime have begun to
complain that Commissioner
Rhoads and Assistant Commis-
sioner Scattergood have made no
improvements at all and that the
poor Indians, long accustomed to
neglect and abuse, are as badly
off as ever.

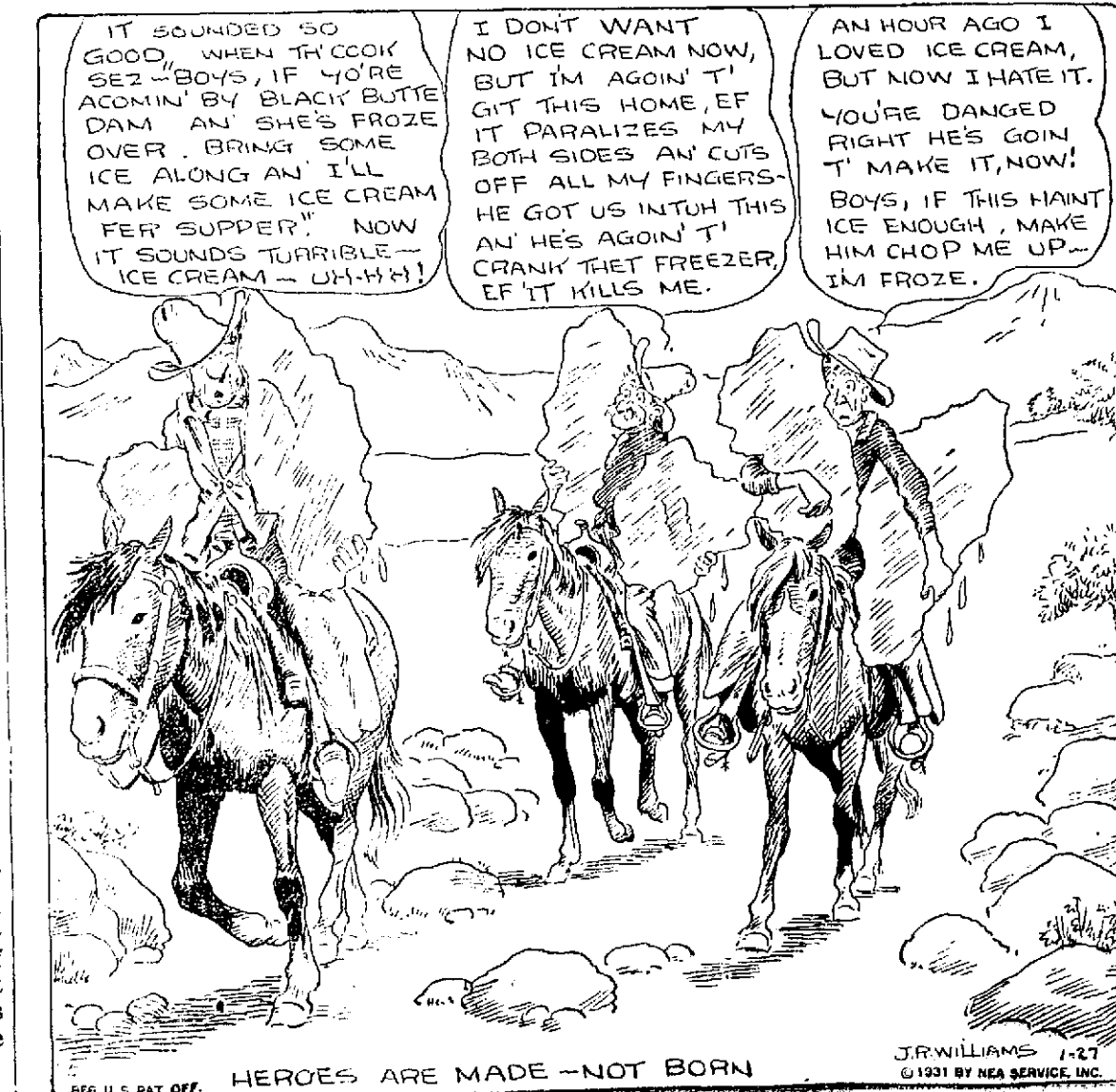
Charges against superintend-
ents of reservations and agencies
included accusations of graft, neg-
lect, cruelty and gross incompe-
tence of all varieties. Such
charges were so often proved that
it was commonly supposed many
of the Indian Bureau employees
would be fired and a change of
policy effected. The idea was that
it would be a fine thing if the
government could choose an oc-
casional superintendent who would
have some sympathy with the In-
dians. But instead of sending
guilty superintendents to jail—or
discharging them—the Indian
Bureau recently issued a public
statement to the effect that more
Indians ought to be in jail; that
is, that they ought to be made
more easily subject to punishment
under the white man's laws.

Congress won't do anything
about the Indians this session, of
course, which presumably means
this year. Its members, who
have always tried to help the In-
dians, can only protest, as usual.
The Senate Indian Affairs Com-
mittee, after years of struggle for
an investigation, was authorized
to inquire into conditions on the
reservations and unearthed much
shocking evidence. But it can
only make its report and recom-
mend legislation, for which the
time is inadequate in this Con-
gress.

The most noticeable "effect" of
the investigation thus far ap-
pears to be that cited by Senator
Frazier of North Dakota, chair-
man of the committee, who says
that superintendents whose dis-
missal was recommended unani-
mously by his investigating sub-
committee are still on the job,
putting on the government pay-
roll Indians who testified in their
behalf and making things harder
than ever for the Indians who
protested the treatment they had
received.

Senator King of Utah says at
least one-fourth of the present
5000 Indian Bureau employees
ought to be discharged and that
the administration of Indian af-
fairs should then be carried out
in accordance with humanitarian
instincts.
"I believe that Rhoads had a
sincere desire to improve the
conditions of the Indians," he says,
"but I fear that he has been un-
able to throw off the bureaucratic
net which envelops every person
who enters into federal depart-
ments and bureaus. The Indians
are wards of the federal govern-
ment, but on many reservations
they are no better off than they
were many years ago. And noth-
ing is being done about it. Their
lack of progress is almost entirely
due to the inefficiency of the bu-
reau and those connected with
the administration of Indian af-
fairs. Their health has been neg-
lected and their death rate has
been very great."

OUT OUR WAY



News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

Mac Garland, of the Emmet Mercantile Co., spent Wednesday night in Hope.

The social event of the week was the reception given by Mrs. J. T. West on Thursday afternoon.

Married: At the residence of the bride's father, Col. G. W. Waters, in this city Thursday evening, Mr. Karl G. Cummings, of Canton, Mo., and Miss Mary Waters, of Hope.

A petition was presented to the city council Wednesday night asking that the city be put into an improvement district for the purpose of installing and maintaining a sewer system and water works plant.

Coroner J. D. Barrow, of Ozan, spent last Saturday in this city.

10 YEARS AGO

A most enjoyable Bunco party was given by Frances Arnold Friday night her guests being some of the High School boys and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Stith Davenport returned Saturday from a short pleasure trip to Palm Beach and St. Augustine, Fla., where they went as guests of an insurance convention.

Mrs. Chas. S. Lowthorp and son, Frank returned Saturday from a visit to Little Rock.

Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald McFadden has returned from a two week's visit with relatives in Fort Worth, Texas.



"Chewing Gum Sales Up 60 Million." Headline. Which should convince the manufacturers of the adage that all good things come in little packages.

The president should console himself with the thought that if the Sen-

By Williams

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of candi-
dates subject to the action of the
Democratic primary election.

CITY ELECTION

(January 27, 1931)

For Mayor

DORSEY McRAE

J. L. JAMISON

R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT

GILES H. GIBSON

For Alderman

JOHN BARTLETT (Ward 1)

E. G. COOP (Ward 1)

LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)

FRANK WARD (Ward 2)

ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)

W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3)

CHARLES SHIVER (Ward 4)

IRA HALLIBURTON (Ward 4)

R. L. (BOB) GOSNELL (Ward 1)

For Treasurer

DALE C. JONES

J. W. HARPER

ate doesn't pay much attention to his words he can get plenty for them as a writer later on.

In this respect a depression is like a war: Experts thought it would be over in a few months.

The old bicycle club which dis-
banded in New York recently might
get some comfort in the fact that we
still have our business cycles.

Delaware prison officials who or-
dered five convicts flogged apparently
had their own ideas as to how to
put prisoners in stripes.

A college in the midwest is up for
sale. Perhaps it might have been
flourishing still had Rudy Vallee got
hold of its drinking song in due time.

Foreigner Wins First Prize in Sweepstakes

SHANGHAI—(UP)—First prize in
Shanghai's last Champions sweep-
stakes, totaling Mex. \$24,000 (about
U. S. \$35,000) went to a group of one
foreigner and five Chinese employees
of the Eastern Extension Cable Company
who had altogether risked but Mex.
\$11.00.

Two of the Chinese had invested
only 50 cents Mex apiece, and their
share of the winnings was \$11,000
each.

Newspapers obtained the names of
the Chinese winners only with the
greatest difficulty, as kidnappings and
detention for ransom have been so
frequent in Shanghai of late that it
was feared the windfalls might bring
attention from undesirable quarters.

Hunters Set Record

MEMPHIS—(UP)—A 15-point deer,

France's Highest Honor for Lindy



Highest of all awards which France can offer to a foreigner, the Com-
mander's Order of the Legion of Honor was bestowed upon Col. Charles A.
Lindbergh (left) at the ceremony pictured above in Washington. French
Ambassador Paul Claudel is shown presenting the Cross of Honor to the fam-
ous aviator in recognition of his pioneering New York-to-Paris hop and other
history-making flights. Many notables witnessed the presentation.

Glass Business Booms

TOLEDO, (UP)—Revival in the glass
industry is seen in the plans of the
Libbey Glass Manufacturing Company
to double capacity of its plant here
and add equipment at a combined cost
of \$600,000. The project will be com-
bined cost of \$600,000. The project will
be completed by March 15.

Prisoners Laud Ohio Sheriff Who Ends Term

CANTON, Ohio—(UP)—When Sheriff
Ed Gibson retired recently as custo-
dian of the Stark County jail, which
office he had held the last four years,
a public testimonial was sent by pris-
oners in the jail to the effect that no
better man than Gibson had ever fill-
ed the office of sheriff and that they
sincerely regretted his retirement.

William Preece, a turnkey on the
morning shift, was also lauded in the
testimonial, which was climaxed as
follows:

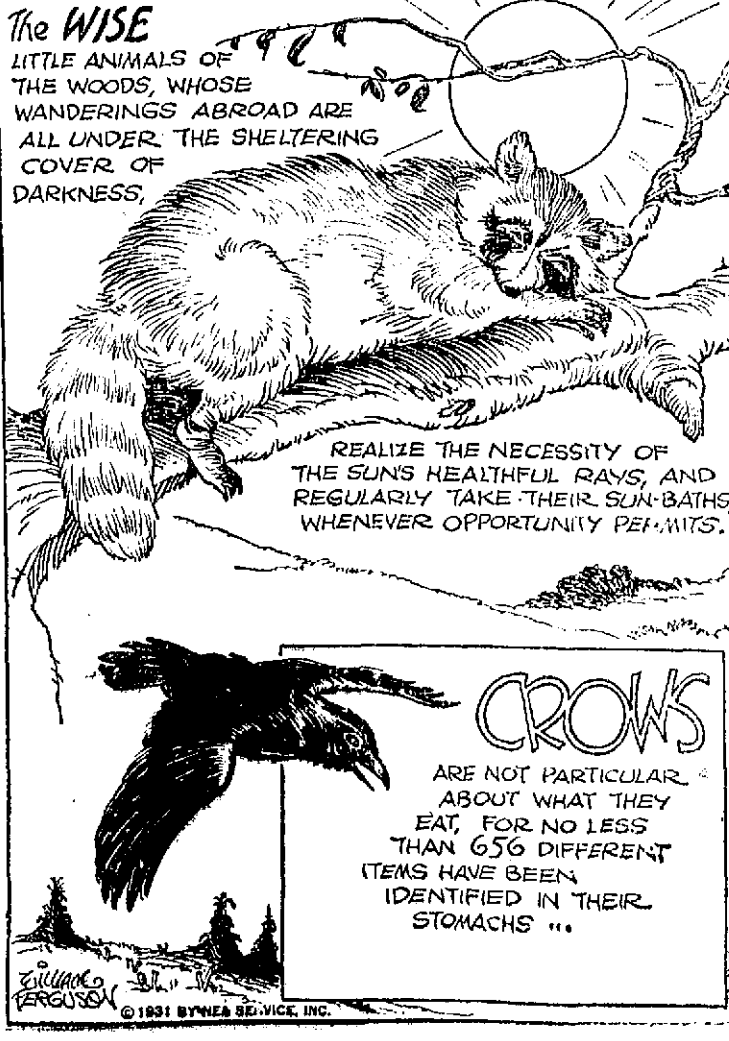
"Being incarcerated in jail under
men of such caliber has gone a long
way toward uplifting the morale and
ideals of those of us who are crimi-
nally inclined."

Training 'Em for Sisters' Jobs



If the Chicago Red Cross continues with the program it is now fol-
lowing, a lot of boys are going to be falling heir to the jobs their
sisters have traditionally held. At any rate, the organization is
giving courses in home hygiene for boys, and teaches them—among
other things—how to bathe the baby. Here is Irma Patejdl teach-
ing a group of boys between 10 and 12 just how an infant ought to
be bathed. The subject of it all is Patsy Patejdl, aged nine months.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Well improved four-
acre tract, just outside city limits, on
highway. All kinds of fruit. A. H.
Eversmeyer, 420 S. Pine. 273p.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Pontiac
coupe. In good condition, will
sell cheap or trade for furniture or truck
or on property, most anything of its
value. What have you? Harrison At-
ten, 322 South Shaver street. 26-61p

Admit At Saenger
Mrs. R. L. Bruch

Alfalfa \$7.50 Clover \$5.00
Sudan \$3.50; Cane seed \$1.50; Millet
\$1.00; samples free. Satisfaction or re-
turnable. Salina Comm. Co., Salina,
Kansas. (1-14 Mo.)

BABY CHICKS—Our Quality Single
Comb White Leghorn Baby Chicks are
hatched from selected eggs produced
on our own farm, and from stock of
known record for high quality pro-
duction. BRAMER QUALITY CHICKS
are the best that money can buy, and
at prices that are fair. Illustrated cir-
cular on request. Brainer Poultry
Farm, Box 772, Texarkana, Ark. 22-30p

Admit At Saenger
Mrs. Guy Card

SERVICES OFFERED—Electrical
work of any kind. Repairing a special-
ty. Phone 623. E. R. Shanks, 715 W.
Ave. B. 22-27t

WANTED

WANTED—Split hickory blanks, 48
inches long. Also small shrubs with
bark on. Split Hickory Cane Co. near
Southern Grain Co. 24-3t.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

God gives us men. A time like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands; Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor—men who will not lie; Men who can stand before a demagogue and scorn his treacherous flatteries without blinking; Tall men, sun-crowned, who live about the fog in public duty, and in private thinking—Selected.

Miss Frances Patterson of the Henderson Teachers College in Arkadelphia, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson.

Jimmie Harbin a student in Hendrix College, Conway, spent the week end visiting with home folks.

Mrs. P. A. Tharp has returned from a week end visit with Mrs. R. L. Harmon in Ozan.

Mrs. V. E. Smith and children, Mrs. Jeff Russell and Miss Ruby Helen Bettis spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. R. P. Bettis near El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Norwood and son McRae of Nashville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis.

Mrs. Fred Patten and sons have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Baton Rouge, La.

Mrs. Mattie Greer of Lewisville, is

A Co-Ed at 15



Although she is only 15 years old, Virginia Omohundro is a full-fledged freshman co-ed at the University of Arkansas. What is more, she won't be 16 until next May, by which time she'll be almost ready to leave the freshman ranks and become a sophomore. Her home is at Fayetteville, Ark.

the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Foster.

F. H. Phillips left Monday for a short business trip in Little Rock.

Friends will be glad to know that the condition of H. O. Westmoreland, formerly of this city, who has been critically ill at his home in Texarkana, is reported as improving.

Mrs. G. H. Brosius has returned from a week end visit with friends in Texarkana.

C. S. Lowthorp has returned from a business trip to Chicago and St. Louis and attending a brokers and commission merchants convention.

Mrs. Roy Wood entertained at a most delightful evening bridge Monday evening at her apartment on South Main street. The rooms were bright with the season's flowers, and arranged for four tables. Miss Marguerite Taylor won the high score favor. Following the game, the hostess served a delicious salad plate with hot coffee.

Jo Karner Lowthorp left Sunday morning for a two weeks course in produce inspection at the Louisiana State University.

TODAY!

This ad will admit Ernst Cain and One

A story of elemental passions in the slums of Havana—a girl's regeneration in the crucible of love.

HER MAN

—With—
HELEN TWELVETREES
Ricardo Cortez
Philip Holmes
SAENGER

Thurs.—"The Bachelor Father"

4 Free Passes

—To The—
❖ Saenger Theatre ❖

—to see the Vivid, Dramatic, Gripping, Colorful story of the streets of scarlet Havana, the pleasure city of all the world.

Pathe Picture



HER Man

with HELEN TWELVETREES • MARJORIE RAMBEAU • RICARDO CORTEZ
PHILIP HOLMES • JAMES GLEASON

This emotional picture shows
Tuesday and Wednesday

You may be one of the four who see it each day free.

HERE'S HOW!

In today's want ads are four names, selected at random from the city directory. If your name is one of the four, clip out the want-ad column, present it at the box office tonight, and you will be admitted free.

Four more names will be listed with the want-ads every day until further notice. If your name does not appear today, watch for it in future issues of the Hope Star want-ad column.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RILEY'S PLANE DEVELOPED MOTOR TROUBLE OVER SHADYSIDE, FORCING HIM TO LAND FOR REPAIRS. THIS IS HIS CHANCE TO CALL ON FRECKLES.

Riley Has A Plan!



Mrs. Harold Ward and little son, Robert, spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Frank Trimble, who has been critically ill at the Josephine Hospital, is improving.

Mrs. C. T. Wallis and baby daughter, Mary Elizabeth left the Josephine Hospital Monday for their home in Saratoga.

Carelessness of Penn's Secretary Exposed

PHILADELPHIA.—(U.P.)—The ghost of William Penn's secretary was dragged into court recently to hear himself charged with being remiss in his duties 250 years ago.

His alleged dilatory tactics in 1683 were the basis of a dispute over the title of a tract of land in Chester worth \$90,000. In his time the whole town of Chester wouldn't fetch that much, because the plot in question was sold for a ground rent of six pence.

But his failure to collect this trifling sum affects the title to the property, according to a notary representing a prospective purchaser, while an attorney for the owner heatedly denied that the laxity affected the title.

But be that as it may, the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania will be called upon to say what effect, if any, the carelessness of the Quaker founder's assistant has on present day real estate values.

Judge Favors Truthful Man With Freedom

OMAHA.—(U.P.)—Because he told the judge that he had had a drink before driving his car into a telephone pole A. W. Yager, 61, was released from a recess driving conviction.

"It's such a relief to have somebody tell the truth that I'll let you go,"

12-Year-Old Boy Sued for Million



Not every 12-year-old boy can be sued for \$1,000,000, so therefore this distinction attaches to Joe C. Anderson, above, of Winchester, Tenn. Anderson is a carrier boy for the Chattanooga News in his home town, so when Colonel Luke Lea, Nashville publisher, went into court at Winchester and filed a \$1,000,000 damage suit against the paper, charging libel, Joe was formally named as the defendant.

Judge Rhodes said. Yager's employer at a wagon factory declared he was a good worker.

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

FORCED DOWN SCANTY MEALS

Black-Draught Benefited Kentucky Man Who Had Been In Poor Health.

Georgetown, Ky.—Believing that an account of his experience might be of assistance to people suffering from complaints which Black-Draught should relieve, Mr. G. E. Penn, 115 Stone Ave., this city says: "In regard to Black-Draught, I want it known what it has done for me and how thankful I am. "For several years, I had been in poor health. I could not eat and did not relish the small amount of food I managed to force down. I had no energy, was tired all the time, also troubled with constipation. I fell off in weight from 187 to 145 pounds.

"I was telling a friend of mine how I felt, and he told me he had been in the same fix and advised me to try Black-Draught. This I did, and you do not know how much better I feel in every way. I can eat three square meals a day. I feel like a man 30 years old instead of 60."

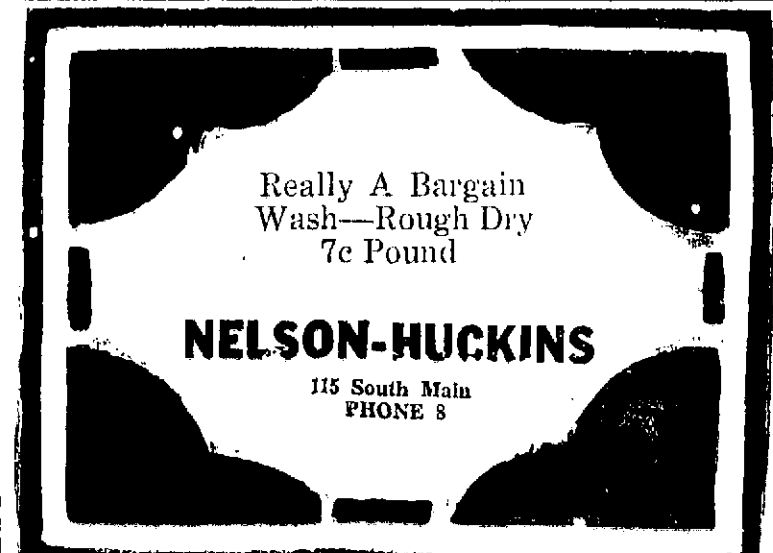
This well-known medicine has been in use nearly 100 years, and its popularity is constantly increasing, as growing sales clearly prove. Costs only 1¢ a dose. RA-309

Theford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

Kidney Acids Break Sleep

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Acidity or Burning, due to functional bladder irritation, sap your energy and strength, I want you to come in and get the guaranteed, quick-acting Cystex treatment. I know it to be an honest, proven treatment, internationally successful and highly satisfactory to my customers. Works fast. Starts circulating through the system in 15 minutes. Don't suffer any ill effects and worry needlessly because it's only 6¢ and I guarantee Cystex must quickly do its work to your complete satisfaction or cost you nothing. John P. Cox Drug Co. Adv.

Nebraska State Certified
Seed Potatoes
V. C. Fertilizer
Monts Seed Store
Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for
Fields and Gardens



Really A Bargain
Wash—Rough Dry
7c Pound

NELSON-HUCKINS

115 South Main
PHONE 8

Rode "Rods" a Week

PARIS.—(U.P.)—Two Russians, wishing to escape from the Soviets, arrived here after riding for a week on the brake beams underneath a Moscow-Paris freight train. They were taken to the hospital, nearly frozen.

Sherlock Holmes—I perceive that you are in a very despondent mood. In fact, you don't care what happens to you.

Client—How on earth did you deduce that?
Sherlock Holmes—You came here in an automobile, and you let your wife drive it.

Explorer—I'm afraid these cannibals are going to eat us.
Society Lady—How utterly atrocious! They've put the forks on the wrong side of the plates.

666
LIQUID or TABLETS
CURE COLDS, HEADACHES, FEVER
666 SALVE
Cures Baby's Cold

LET US
Prepare Your Car
For Winter
Put in NSCO Anti-Freeze Today
P. A. Lewis Motor
Company
Phone 7-7-7

NOTICE!

I have moved my office from the Arkansas Bank and Trust Co. to the First National Bank, on the fourth floor, where I will be pleased to have my customers and friends to call on me. Take the elevator.

Dr. J. H. Weaver

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply, take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.



Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING"—that extra, secret process—removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

A Page of North Hempstead
County News Gathered by The
Star's Correspondents.

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent
MISS LOUISE BOND
McCaskill Correspondent
MRS. CLARICE STOKES

H. M. Stephens, Jr. Addresses Farmers

Discusses Trip and Outlines Business Policy For This Year

Approximately one hundred farmers of Wallaceburg township attended the Truck Growers' Meeting in the Blevins High School auditorium Saturday evening. Special interest was manifested in this meeting for two reasons. First, planting time is passing and secondly it was expected that H. M. Stephens Jr., who recently returned from the Fruit Jobbers Convention in Phoenix, Ariz., would have something interesting to say.

They were not disappointed. The younger Mr. Stephens addressed the gathering giving the farmers some things he learned on his trip as well as plans for this year worked out by himself and his father. These things are of vital concern to the farmers of this vicinity.

Mr. Stephens briefly outlined those things he learned at the convention which he thought of interest to the farmers. He declared the acreage of Arizona and California would be reduced. This he attributes to two major causes. Last year cantaloupes in this area were not profitable, and a bad year is always followed with a reduced acreage. Also the fruit men of this section are furnished by Eastern capital which is in no position to make large loans at this time. These factors furnish the chief competition for local cantaloupes in the market and their smaller acreage is to some degree encouraging.

Passing to radishes, Mr. Stephens pointed out that in the past it had cost this section \$25 per acre to produce them. As good a yield, he declared is obtained in Texas at eight dollars per acre, and the cost of production must be lowered or this county must go out of the radish business.

To accomplish this end he offered some suggestions. First he offered a different plan of fertilization which he believed would be as effective at a saving of \$6.00 per acre. The average farmer, he said, put seven sacks of 4-4-4 fertilizer on an acre of radishes at a cost of \$13 per acre. The chief ingredient needed is nitrogen and as much of this element can be obtained with two sacks of 4-4-4 and one sack of sulphate of ammonia as is in the seven sacks of 4-4-4. He also suggested that with the slump in all other prices fifteen cents per hundred would be a good wage for gathering as twenty-five cents has been heretofore.

In closing he reminded the farmers that it was their understanding as a firm that when they furnished seed and fertilizer to plant a crop of radishes they were to handle produce. "We have never bound you to a contract," he said, "But we expect those who receive their keep from us to stand by us, for we don't want to finance another man's deal." He added that if you must sell your radishes give us the first chance. Don't sell another man radishes at a low price with which he can cut our throats."

As to time of planting he urged that there be three sowings, one at the first of February, another about the 15th and another at the last of the month.

Concerning tomatoes, Mr. Stephens said he had in years passed urged larger acreage, fertilization and no staking. This year he said smaller acreage, no fertilization and staking. In this way he said nearly as many tomatoes could be produced with less outlay of money but more work. He said he had also come to the conclusion he was on the wrong track about the time of planting. In previous years he had advocated late tomatoes to avoid competition with Mississippi and Texas crops, but our earliest crop would be far better grade than the tail end of their crop, and good produce never suffers on any market.

After his son's talk H. M. Stephens made a plea to the farmers for co-operation. "I don't want any new customers," he declared but expressed a determination to do his best by those who have been with him in the past. He expressed the hope that Federal loans might relieve the situation some, and declared he would be glad to take a second mortgage on crops that gave the first mortgage to the government.

He then explained his price scales. "I have always had one price," he said. He declared he had placed goods on his books at the same price he sold them for cash. "As he decided with a mistake and added, 'What I want to do is get out of that charge business as soon as I can.'"

He closed his address by urging economy, reminding the farmers he was borrowing money to finance this crop with the hope that after another year they as well as himself could begin making money again.

Raids Aid Charity

MEMPHIS.—(U.P.)—Every time police make a raid and seize a slot machine or raid a dice game, charity profits. All the money found in the slot machine is given a day nursery, maintained by a church and each dice game is charged at the "charity rate" of \$2, this going for a fund for the care of working mother's babies.

My Customers Say

Their cars perform fine when filled with Good Gulf Gasoline and Oils—

Have You Tried It?

Stop next time you are out this way and let me fill your tank or crank case—

M. G. CRANE

1-1 Mile S. Ozon — Highway No. 4

SWEET HOME NEWS

Bro. Brooks Stell of Delight filled his regular monthly appointment here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Several from Blevins were in attendance at each service and all seemed to enjoy the many interesting thoughts brought out in each lesson.

Our school is progressing nicely and we are grateful to Mr. Sheffield and Mrs. Roy Foster for their untiring efforts in helping to make this one of the best school years for Sweet Home.

Miss Ethel Spears returned to Prescott Sunday afternoon after spending another week end here with home folks.

A young people's society was organized at Sweet Home yesterday with Edward Grimes president and Erwin Yarbary, vice-president. Mrs. Winnie Bell Lee, Miss Margaret Grimes, Mrs. Clifford Huskey and Miss Ethel Spears were chosen as program leaders for the month. All interested in the welfare of the young folks will attend these meetings. These services will be rendered each Sunday evening beginning at 6 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and those that can be encouraged to help in some way to make these efforts of our young people a success.

Prescott Girls Smother Blevins

Dope Bucket Is Upset and Game Results In Victory For Prescott

Grief and disappointment were the portion of the girls basketball team at Blevins this week. Although not confident of victory at all they did entertain some hopes of defeating Prescott after making so splendid a showing against Emmet the week before. It was understood that Emmet had defeated Prescott, and the close score to which Blevins had held them suggested a close game again last Friday.

But the old dope bucket got a terrific upset. The games statisticians reported the final outcome to be Prescott 38, Blevins 11, and the local girls must look to the future for consolation.

The bright spot for Blevins (if there were any bright spots) was the goal shooting of Lula Merle Spears. She again made all Blevins' points, and no team they have met thus far has shown a better forward than she. If team work of a sufficient nature could be developed among the centers and guards to get the ball to the forwards the Blevins team might yet rank among the best of this section.

Legion Meeting At Blevins Is Enjoyed

More Interest Is Being Shown In Legion Than In Any Past Year

The closest bond of fellowship ever to exist in Hempstead county since the closing of the war was manifest at a meeting of the American Legion held at Blevins on Wednesday night, January 21.

Approximately thirty men, members of the legion and ex-service men from north Hempstead county assembled at the Methodist church, for this meeting of the Leslie Huddleston Post, which is held every two weeks in some town in the county outside of Hope, the headquarters.

Ex-service men and legion members living in the north part of the county have in the past been handicapped on account of bad roads and their interest in the legion and its work has not been what it will be in the future according to statements from those attending the meeting on Wednesday night.

MOM'N POP

Any Old Port—

YEAH! I JUST LAY DOWN THE LAY DOWN TO CHICK, ABOUT THIS BUSINESS.

WELL, I HOPE YOU WEREN'T TOO HARD ON HIM, POP.

I MEANLY ADVISED HIM TO SOUND THE WATER, BECAUSE HE TOOK A HOSE-ONE INTO THE SEA OF MATRIMONY, BECAUSE THERE MIGHT BE A LOT OF ROCKS JUST BENEATH THE SURFACE. BUT YOU CAN'T MAKE ANYTHING STICK WHEN A KID'S IN LOVE.

GOLLY! I WISH SOME BODY HAD BEEN INTERESTED ENOUGH IN MY VIEWS TO GIVE ME A LITTLE OF THIS KIND OF ADVICE, WHEN I WAS A YOUNG FELLOW!

HEY, LISTEN, MOM! WHERE IS YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR? I WAS ONLY FOOLIN'! HONEST!

Blevins Plays 2 Games At Amity

Lose to Amity 31 to 19; Win From Glenwood 23 to 16

The best Blevins could do was get an even break in two games at Amity Friday evening. At least it was the best they did do and there is every reason to believe they did about their best. They were playing Amity and Glenwood on Amity's court, and had not Glenwood been added to the schedule late in the week Blevins would have had no consolation save the fact that they put up a game fight against a better team than themselves.

For at present there is no question about the relative strength of the basketball teams of Blevins and Amity. The score of 31 to 19 is a pretty good index to the ability displayed by each team. A strange court, much smaller than ever played on by the local team before, was somewhat of a handicap to the Blevins boys, but a superior offense won for Amity, as it evidently has in twelve other games played this season. Indications are that this was as fast a team as Blevins will encounter this season.

Amity took an eight point lead while the game was young. Three field goals and two free pitches were counted by them before Blevins got the bearing of the court. The lead was gradually increased until two minutes before the half ended the score stood Amity 14 Blevins 6. At this juncture the entire Blevins squad was substituted and the second team finished the half. Only one goal was registered against them, and the half ended 16 to 6.

Blevins came back stronger in the second half to make a basketball game out of it. Though outscored 15 to 13 in this half the local boys flashed an offensive attack that proved a real threat to their opponents, and brought favorable comment from the spectators.

Harold Husky was again high point man for Blevins with five field goals which tied Womack high scorer for Amity, who also secured ten points. Arnold again had his eye on the basket in his free pitches, securing three out of five attempts. He also pitched a field goal making his total five points.

To Blevins line up was the regular five with Husky and Buy Lowe at forwards, Arnold at center, and Selph and Stone at guards. The substitutions were Spears and Aris Lowe forwards, Slagle center, and Stephens and Yokum guards. Amity's line up was Victor Cooper and Isaac Cooper forwards, Womack center, and Hurst and Curtis Brown, guards. Junior Brown substituted for Victor Cooper in the last half which was the only change in their line up.

The Glenwood game might be termed a consolation game. Theirs is not a strong line up, and a loss to them would have been a great upset. Fact is under normal circumstances Blevins should beat them by a larger score. But with an already tired team, and the second team playing one quarter of the game Blevins was not certain of the victory until near the close.

The first quarter ended 9 to 1 for Blevins. At the beginning of the second quarter the second team took the field and the half ended 11 to 9. The first team returned to the game at the beginning of the second half but failed to hit its stride during the third quarter. The score was tied at 11 all the early part of this period and the quarter ended with Blevins leading by the small margin of 14 to 13. In the final period however Blevins scored nine points to cinch the game. The same line up that started again Amity started this game and the same substitutes were used. Glenwood's line up was Hockett Hild, Dunlap, Davis and Hines. "Red" Arnold was high point man in this game with eight. Lowe and Husky scored six points each. Yokum two and Selph one. Hild scored seven points to be high scorer for Glenwood.

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It was decided that the regular cultivation period would be observed and the offering taken. A special effort will be made to get every member and attendant of the church to contribute at least one dime. Giving will not be limited to this amount, but this is an effort to get everyone to participate. A number will make a considerably larger contribution than this but it is hoped that at least \$30 in dimes will

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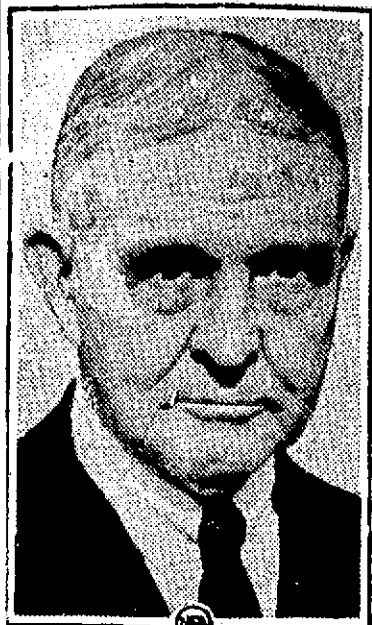
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Red Cross Head



Close to a million Americans will be getting help from the Red Cross by Feb. 1, according to John Barton Payne, above, national chairman of the organization. Payne made this announcement in connection with the Red Cross' campaign for \$10,000,000 for drought sufferers in rural districts after examining new relief calls received at Red Cross headquarters.

Brown Plant Farm Expects Good Year

Cabbage, Onion Plants Now Ready; Followed By Potato Plants

Ross Brown, owner and manager of the Brown Plant Farm, of McCaskill is planning for an output of potato plants equally as large if not larger than that of last year according to a statement from Mr. Brown recently.

Mr. Brown now has cabbage and onion plants now ready for shipment or sale on his beds.

The potatoes will be placed in the hot beds along about the latter part of March.

Church Will Plant Radish Acreage

Proceeds to Be Used In Annual Offering to Missions

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BLEVINS PERSONALS

Among those from Blevins who attended the girls basketball game at Prescott Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bonds, Coy Cummins, Ruthal and Kathleen Brown, Katherine Briwn, Ethelene Stephens, Jack Woodson and Bill Foster.

Earl Yates who recently moved from Blevins community to near Hope, was a Blevins visitor Sunday.

W. J. Whiteside, J. W. Hendrix, G. Beck and Albert Dye all drove cars to Amity carrying the basketball team Friday. Mrs. Hendrix and Mrs. Beck also were along.

Several Blevins teachers and citizens attended the teacher's meeting at Hope Saturday.

Bryson Hones who has been ill for several days is out again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Atkins of Texarkana visited at J. J. Foster's Sunday.

Coy Smith's infant son was quite ill last week.

Ray Nivens' small daughter is quite ill.

J. J. Bruce went to Delight Sunday after his son, Lavelle, who visited with his sisters, Ethel and Verneice for a week. The two Misses Bruce are teachers in the Delight school.

Mrs. Carl Brown was ill again last week.

H. M. Stephens and H. M. Stephens Jr. were business visitors to Texarkana Friday.

Horace Lay remained in Amity over the week end to visit his mother and others. Mostly others.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coker, Coy Cummins, Horace Lay, and Misses Lona Arrington and Lola Bruce were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stephens Jr., Thursday evening.

Mrs. Whittington is recovering from a rather severe illness.

Miss Daisy Stephens who is teaching at Laneburg visited home last week end.

Miss Daisy Bonds, teacher at Patmos, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bonds last week end.

J. J. Bruce shipped two car loads of cattle to St. Louis last week.

Burton Harris returned from the hospital at Prescott Sunday. He had his tonsils removed while there.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Honea, Friday, January 23, a son.

Bob Bonds and Miss Dot Nolan were married at Prescott Sunday evening.

be collected at Blevins and Friendship. Those who make larger contributions will increase the offering somewhat but it is not hoped that the \$200 will be raised in one offering.

In an effort to raise the full amount two acres of radishes will be planted. H. M. Stephens will furnish the land and half the seed and fertilizer, Jim Brown, Wright Gorham, Bob Ward-

low and Claude Freyberger will see to the planting and the pastor, W. J. Whiteside is charged with the organization of gatherers. It was decided if the crop failed the board would raise at least \$100 for the offering. Should the offering and crop exceed \$200 the over plus will be used for other benevolences of the church.

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